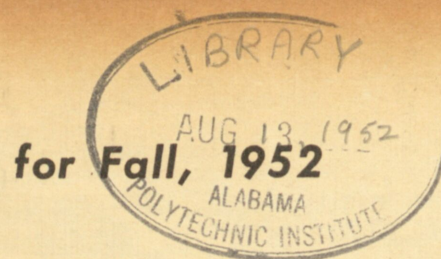


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Alumnews Wins Top Award



High School Issue Wins AAC Contest

THE Auburn Alumnews was awarded the Surprise Award in the 1952 American Alumni Council judging it was announced at the annual AAC convention in Sun Valley, Idaho last month. The Alumnews was selected for "notable editorial achievement" in the April high school senior edition.

The Alumnews was the only Southeastern alumni publication to receive national recognition for a top award. This is first top national award that The Alumnews has won. It had previously won several honorable mention places.

Edited by Ed Crawford, '51, The Alumnews high school edition was termed "a model of its kind" by William Bentinck-Smith, director of magazines and editor of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, who served as a judge in the contest.

Editor Crawford served on the editorial staff of the Decatur Daily prior to being named editor of The Alumnews in November, 1951. He edited The Auburn Plainsman for six quarters as an Auburn student.

Bentinck-Smith in his praise of The Alumnews stated that "what to do about attracting new students to an institution in the pages of an institutional publication is a large problem and the editor-in-chief, Ed Crawford, has done a fine job, telling in relatively brief space with many illustrations what the high school graduate may expect to get out of college, what it will cost him, and the educational opportunities and fun that can be found at Auburn. I was most impressed with the issue."

Judges in the national contest who selected The Alumnews were: Oliver Allen, assistant Editor of Life Magazine; Huntington Cairns, distinguished author and critic; Watson Davis, director of Science Service; Richard S. Dodson Jr., managing editor of This Week Magazine; Gerald Piel, publisher of Scientific American Magazine; Ernest T. Stewart Jr. executive secretary of the AAC; P. Stewart Macaulay, provost of Johns Hopkins University; Ellen Watson and Corbin Gwaltney, editors of the 1951 Magazine of the Year, the Johns Hopkins Magazine, and Bentinck-Smith.

The Alumnews is now being mailed to dues paying alumni only under a new circulation plan adopted by the Executive Committee in May. It was formerly sent to all alumni, but this bulletin form of The Alumnews marks the first quarterly issue which will be sent to all alumni. In addition, dues paying members will receive the regular issue of The Alumnews eight times a year.

THE prize-winning Auburn Alumnews gives alumni members a picture of the latest happenings at Auburn and among Auburn's thousands of alumni. The Alumnews was awarded a Surprise Award by the American Alumni Council last month for the special high school edition which is shown at the right above. This was the first top national recognition for the Alumnews.

Bruce Greenhill

Journalism Scholarship Established

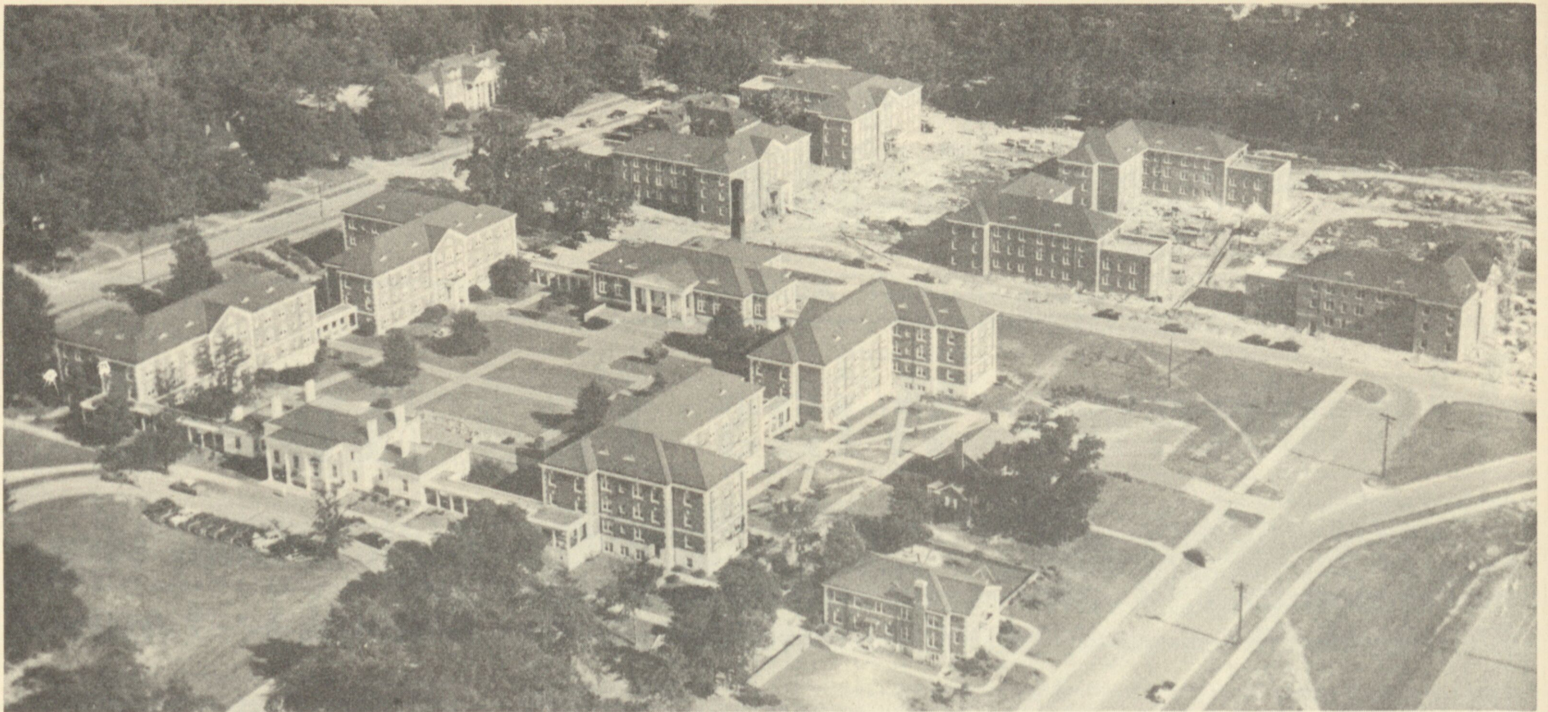
THE establishment of "The Bruce Greenhill Scholarship Fund" by Blue Key honor society was announced this week. The fund, dedicated to Lt. Bruce J. Greenhill, '51, who was killed April 24 in Korea, will establish a scholarship for an English-journalism major.

The scholarship will equal the amount of interest on the fund raised in the present drive. The scholarship has the approval of A.P.I. Scholarship Committee and will be handled by the Scholarship Committee.

Lieutenant Greenhill was a former editor of the Plainsman and the scholarship is

being set up in his memory to further journalism at Auburn. An outstanding student, Greenhill was a member of Spades, Blue Key, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and other honorary groups.

Alumni who are interested in making donations to the fund should make checks payable to "The Bruce J. Greenhill Scholarship Fund" and mail their donations to P.O. Box 88, Auburn, Alabama. All donations to the fund are deductible on your income tax report.



AN AERIAL photo shows the rapid development of Auburn's facilities for housing women students. The present Quadrangle is in the

foreground, with the coed dorms now nearing completion on Bullard Field shown in the background. A new dining hall will be built

adjoining the present dining hall in the near future with the \$300,000 that A.P.I. received from the State Building Commission recently.

5 Dorms Nearing Completion

ON THE CAMPUS

New Dining Hall Assured By State

AT THE June 1 meeting of the Board of Trustees **President Ralph Draughon** was authorized to set up a new faculty organization so that "the faculty may participate more effectively in the formulation and execution of academic policies. The plan is now under study...The Trustees provided for awarding the Master of Arts degree in English and history and the Bachelor of Arts degree in English, history, the foreign languages and sociology. The new degrees will be issued for first time at Summer Commencement on August 23...Gulf States Paper Corporation recently gave Auburn \$15,000 for establishment of scholarships and fellowships in forestry...**James E. Foy**, acting director of Student Affairs, was named permanent director in June. He succeeds **T. C. Clark**...Summer enrollment soared passed the expected drop with 2,445 students enrolled. A total of 494 new students enrolled. A breakdown by sexes of the summer students showed 1,792 men and 663 coeds...**Dr. Peter Crofts**, British research student, was awarded a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant of \$1,800 for post doctoral research at A.P.I. in the field of phosphorus where he is working under Auburn's noted chemistry professor, **Dr. G. M. Kosolapoff**...Two veterans of the Auburn faculty retired in June. **Miss Zoe Dobbs**, professor of Education and English, and **Oron P. South**, history professor, both announced their retirement...**Dr. Franklin T. McCann**, associate professor of English, is the author of a book entitled "English Discovery of America to 1585."...**Dr. Malcolm C. McMillian** has been appointed history research professor at Auburn. He will do research in Alabama and Southern history...**Dr. Howarde E. Sauberlich**, a member of the department of animal husbandry and nutrition, has been selected to attend the Second International Congress of Bio-

chemistry in Paris, France on July 21-27. Only eight biochemists in the U.S. won this honor...Death has taken the following during the summer: **Jim Forrester**, '49, former Alumnews editor, was killed in an automobile accident on June 8 outside LaFayette...**John E. Ivey**, former head of the A.P.I. Poultry Department and extension poultryman, drowned July 10 in his private fishing lake outside Auburn...**Dr. I. S. McAdory**, '04, longtime member of Veterinary Medicine faculty, died July 4, following a heart attack...**John T. Williamson**, '10, Experiment Station agronomist, died June 25 following a cerebral hemorrhage.



JAMES E. FOY
...New Director of Student Affairs

PROGRESS in expanding Auburn's physical facilities to meet the demands of its enlarged student body moved along rapidly in most areas during the summer.

The program received a shot in the arm when the State Building Commission allocated \$300,000 to Auburn for building a dining hall to accompany the five new girl's dorms now being constructed on the campus. The dorms are being built at a cost of \$1,543,685 on Bullard Field behind the present Quadrangle.

Four of the girl's dorms will be completed by early September and ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall quarter. One of the new structures will not be ready until late September, but will be occupied as soon as it is completed according to Sam Brewster, director of Buildings and Grounds. In addition to five new dorms A.P.I. will use Auburn and Alumni Halls for the time being since the present number of coed applications indicate that both will be needed to handle the women enrollment.

Progress on the million dollar Union Building being constructed in front of Alumni Gymn has been slowed down considerably due to a lack of steel caused by the recent steel strike. The footing for the structure has been completed and some of the ground floor walls built, Mr. Brewster stated.

In other building program news the Board of Trustees named two new buildings and the new ROTC drill field at their June 1 meeting. The dairy building was named for the late Arthur D. Burke, first Dairy Department head. The new pharmacy building was named the Emerson R. Miller Pharmacy Hall for Auburn's first pharmacy professor. The new drill field adjacent to the ROTC hangar was named for Maj. Max Morris, '42, former Auburn football star, who was killed in Korea recently.

New Doctorate Program To Begin In September

GRADUATE studies on the level of the Doctor's degree were approved by the Board of Trustees at its June 1 meeting. The program may be initiated in five departments within three schools, effective in the Fall Quarter.

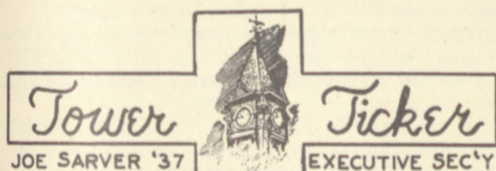
Schools involved in the program and the departments within the schools are: School of Agriculture--Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, Poultry Husbandry and Zoology-Entomology; School of Education--School Administration; and School of Science and Literature--Mathematics.

This progressive step in Auburn's academic history represents culmination of a special study extending over the past three years. This study pointed to an increasing need in many fields for highly trained personnel on the state regional and national level, Dr. Michel Huntley, dean of faculties stated.

"In staff and facilities Auburn is well equipped for advanced studies in the areas designated, as well as others under consideration. Doctor's degrees earned here will compare favorably with degrees from reputable graduate schools of the country," Dr. Huntley stated.

An institution-wide committee is now engaged in establishing the framework around which the doctorate program will be constructed.

Huntley hailed the establishment of a doctorate program at Auburn as "another move toward strengthening graduate work in the South. Until recent years, Auburn graduates, along with those of other colleges and universities of the South, were forced through dearth of strong programs in this area, to enroll for Doctor's degrees in well-established graduate schools in other sections of the country. Many did not return South. The program at Auburn should contribute to retention in the South of many outstanding college graduates and potential leaders."



"How many a thing we cast to the ground,
When others pick it up, becomes a gem!"

Meredith

THIS is the first "general" edition of The Alumnews. Under the recently adopted publication schedule, the "general" edition will be published four times a year and will be sent to all alumni. The next "general" edition will be distributed in December.

Dues-paying members of the Association will receive the regular Alumnews in tabloid newspaper form eight times a year. The 1952 membership roll will be the basis of the subscription list for the new fiscal year beginning September 1.

The regular edition will continue to carry important features such as Alumnalities, athletic news, campus happenings, Auburn Club news, and numerous other items of interest in the progress of Auburn and Auburn alumni.

Many of these items will be omitted in the "general" editions due to the size. This cut has been a disappointing reward to our editor, Ed Crawford, who has just won our first national award in American Alumni Council competition with the high school



AN A.P.I. LAB technician is shown preparing the expensive autotechnicon for processing tissues from animals for future microscopic diagnosis in A.P.I. cancer research.

API GIVEN \$12,000 FOR CANCER WORK

THE American Cancer Society grant to Prof. W. D. Salmon, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and Nutrition, has been renewed. The renewal provides \$12,000 to be used in cancer research by the A.P.I. department from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953.

In this research the relation of nutrition to the production of cancer in experimental animals is being studied. In this work cancer is being produced in rats and chickens as a result of nutritional deficiency. Choline is the key nutritional factor that prevents the occurrence of cancer in these experimental animals. However, riboflavin, vitamin B12, and folacin have considerable protective action.

This program of research is being supported by the regular federal funds of the Agricultural Experiment Station and by special grants from the National Cancer Institute and

issue of The Alumnews. He deserves our thanks and congratulations for an outstanding editorship. Keep abreast of Auburn and your schoolmates by becoming an active member of the Association and thus are receiving The Alumnews each month throughout the coming fiscal year.

Class Reunions Planned

HOMEcoming November 8: Reunions will be held for classes '02 and '27, marking their 50th and 25th anniversary respectively. For them festivities begin November 7th. The '09 class will blossom forth in reunion also, climaxing two years of working and planning for a top get-together in the "Loveliest Village." Detailed plans for Homecoming will be outlined in regular editions of the Alumnews.

Alumnews To Give Tiger Grid Outlook

IN THE September issue of the Alumnews Auburn Sports Publicity Director Bill Beckwith, '52, will give an inside picture of the 1952 Tiger Gridiron prospects for all Alumnews readers. You don't want to miss this exclusive Alumnews feature in which Beckwith gives the facts on the 1952 Tigers.

If you haven't paid your alumni dues you will miss this copy of the Alumnews. Send in your dues today so that you can follow the Tigers through the Alumnews in 1952. A year's subscription to The Alumnews comes to every dues paying member.

Nutrition Foundation as well as from the American Cancer Society.

The following staff members are participating in this research: Dr. R. W. Engel, D.H. Copeland, and M. J. Burns. Dr. William V. Hare of the University of Mississippi Medical School is collaborating in the pathology work relating to the program.

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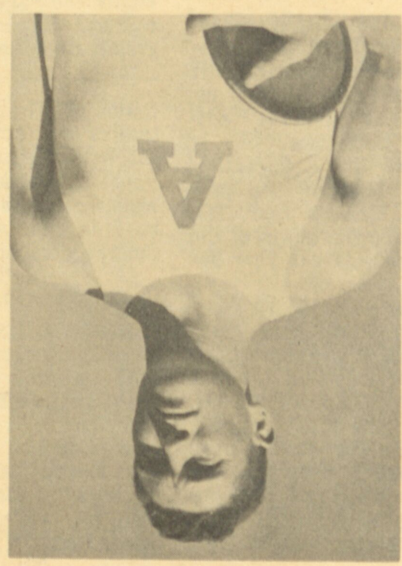
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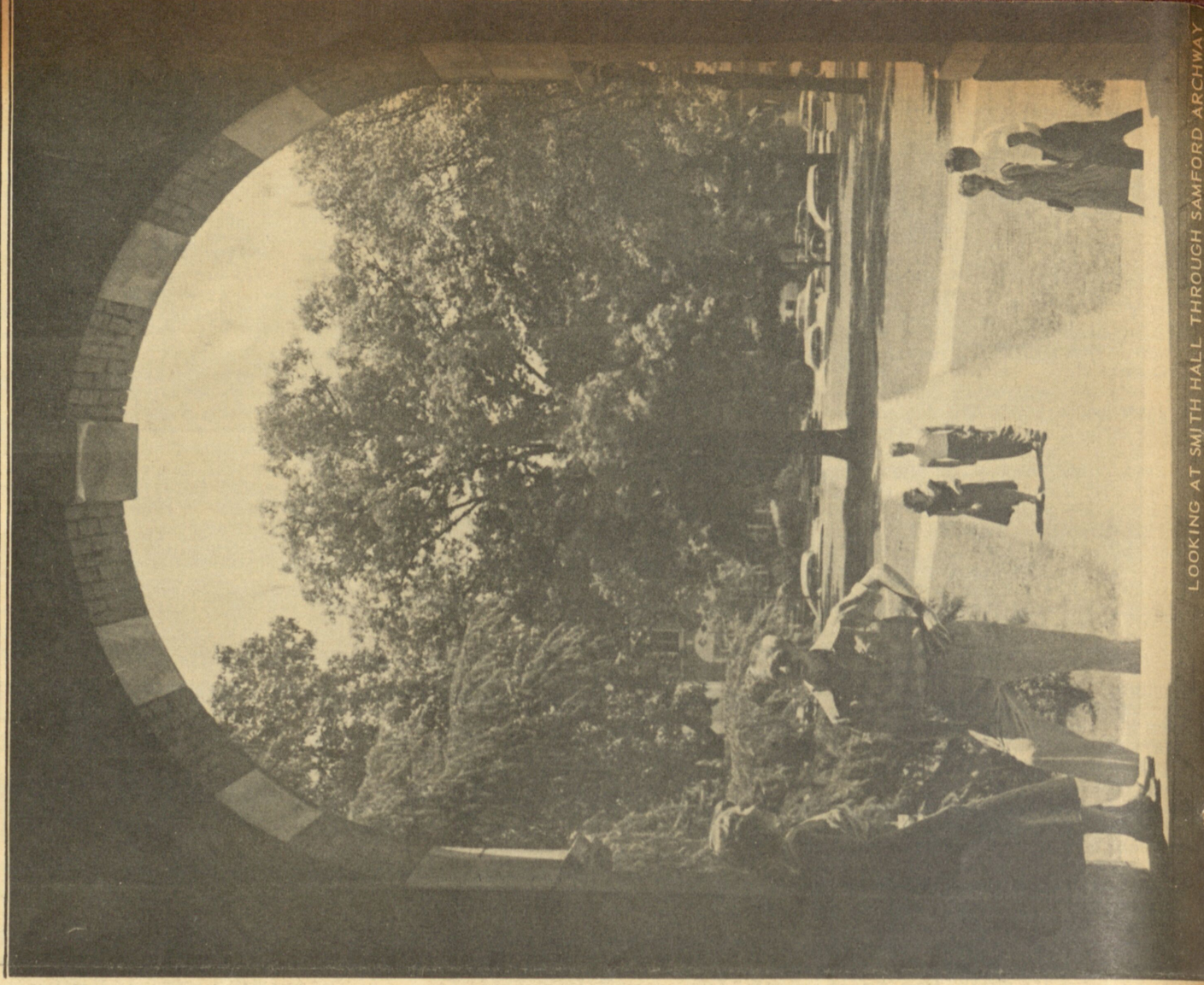
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JIM DILLION

**Dillion Wins
Third Place
in Olympics**

BIG JIM Dillion, Auburn's great discus expert, has added a new honor to his list of achievements by finishing third in the Olympic Games in Helsinki, Finland. He heaved the discus a mighty 174 feet, nine inches in breaking the old Olympic record of 172 feet, three inches set by Adolfo Consolini of Italy. Slim Iness, U.S., won first place with a record-shattering of 180 feet, six inches and the 1948 winner, Consolini, took second place. This new honor for the Auburn giant brought broad smiles to all Auburn alumni and particularly to Coach Wilbur Hutself who has turned out his fourth outstanding Olympic performer in his 31 years at Auburn.



LOOKING AT SMITH HALL THROUGH SAMFORD ARCHWAY